

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, March 22, 1984

Vol. 81 No. 41

Immediate suspension Honor violators to receive harsher penalties

By Bill Goodykoontz
staff writer

Students convicted of honor violations will be suspended immediately effective next semester.

Under the current code, if a student is convicted of an honor violation "he was usually permitted to stay until the following semester," said Vicky Scheer, Honor Council vice president.

The student begins serving the suspension (a minimum of one semester) the following semester, receiving a W (withdrawal) in the class in which the offense was committed.

Under the new code, the convicted student will be suspended immediately. "He (the convicted stu-

dent) will take W's in all of his classes," Scheer said.

"I think it's extremely good," said Kym Layne, Honor Council president. "It's a step in the right direction. It makes the penalty system more consistent and more fair. We're not just concerned with the actual days a student misses.

"It goes along with what we're trying to achieve. The philosophy of the honor code is to remove them (convicted offenders) from the community."

Dr. Raymond Dingeldine, Honor Advisory Board chairman, said, "Immediate suspension, which means immediate separation from the student body, would be more consistent with the philosophy of

this honor system or any honor system."

Scheer said, "If you cheat in September and final adjudication is reached in November, you would be suspended immediately and get W's in all your classes."

It is possible the convicted student could be allowed to return in January for Spring semester, thereby missing only a few weeks of classes.

But physical separation from the university isn't the main concern. "In essence, actually you're losing work you've already put into it (the semester)," Scheer said.

Dingeldine said, "One of the problems we've had is when should a one-semester suspension take place.

"We've been flexible. Generally,

if it (final adjudication) comes early in the semester, he's suspended for that semester. If it comes late, we let him finish and be punished next semester.

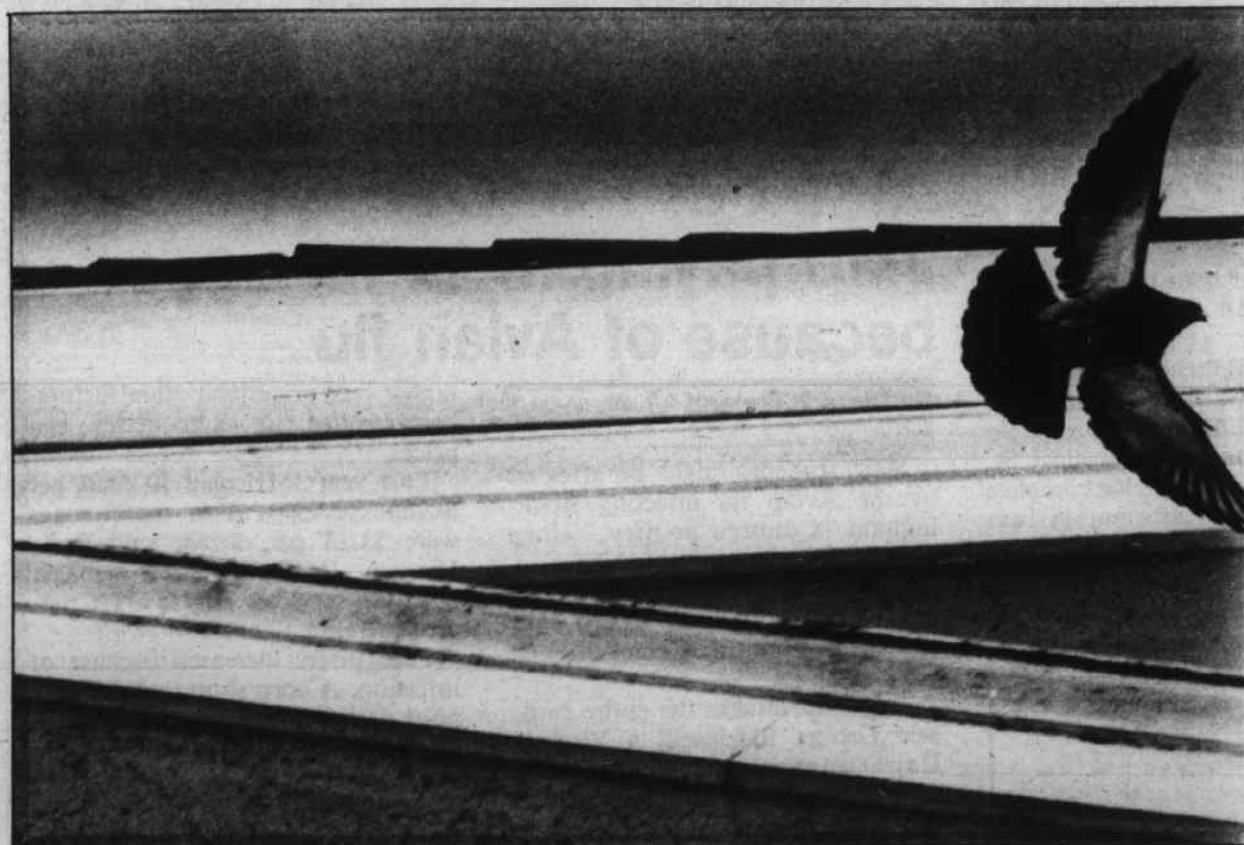
"We thought this (the new code) would be easier to administer."

Scheer said, "Most cases aren't reported until exam week. You cheat in December and your hearing won't be completed until January.

"If you are guilty you are suspended for spring semester. All classes you signed up for would get W's. You might get reimbursed, but money isn't really an issue.

"We're sorry, but the student should have thought about it before he cheated."

See HONOR page 2 ▶



Line of flight — This bird must have heard the weather forecast for snow today and decided to leave Wilson Hall to fly back south until spring arrives.

(Photo by Greg Fletcher)

Groups requesting \$269,000 from SGA

By Donna Sawyers
SGA reporter

Ten student organizations are asking for funding totaling \$269,000 from the Student Government Association.

The SGA Finance Committee will discuss and amend some of the groups' budget proposals Sunday and Monday.

The 10 organizations receive all their money at one time, which is called front-end budgeting. The SGA has been given \$270,000 of student fees to distribute for front-end budgeting and funding of smaller groups that don't receive front-end budgeting.

Those smaller groups — usually university clubs — can ask the SGA for money more than once during an academic year, but they receive far less funding than front-end budgeted organizations.

The SGA is setting aside \$8,000 of the \$270,000 to put into a contingency account for the smaller groups, said Sandra Adams, Finance Committee chairwoman. That means the 10 larger groups will receive a total of \$262,000.

Budgets were presented this week and last. The final hearing will be at 8 p.m. tonight in the Warren Campus Center.

See SGA page 2 ▶

**Parking
problems**

Students are distressed over too many parking permits and too few spaces.

Page

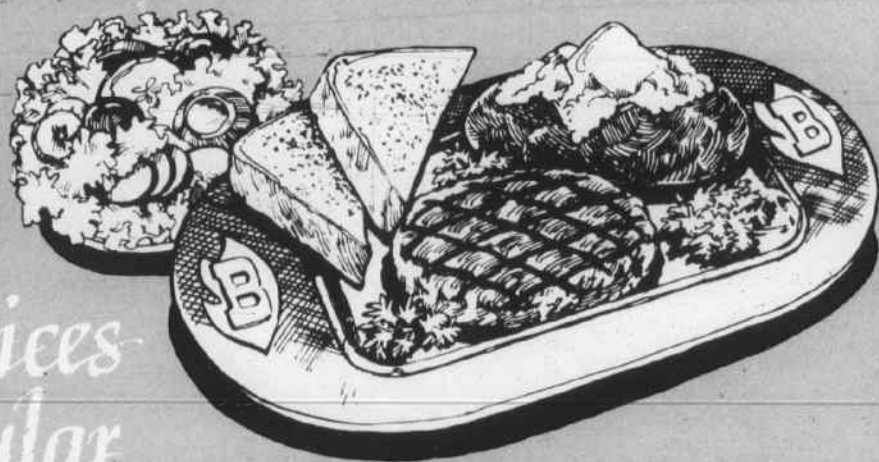
3

**Heart
beat**

Rock performers stirred emotions at a concert Sunday night.

Page

10



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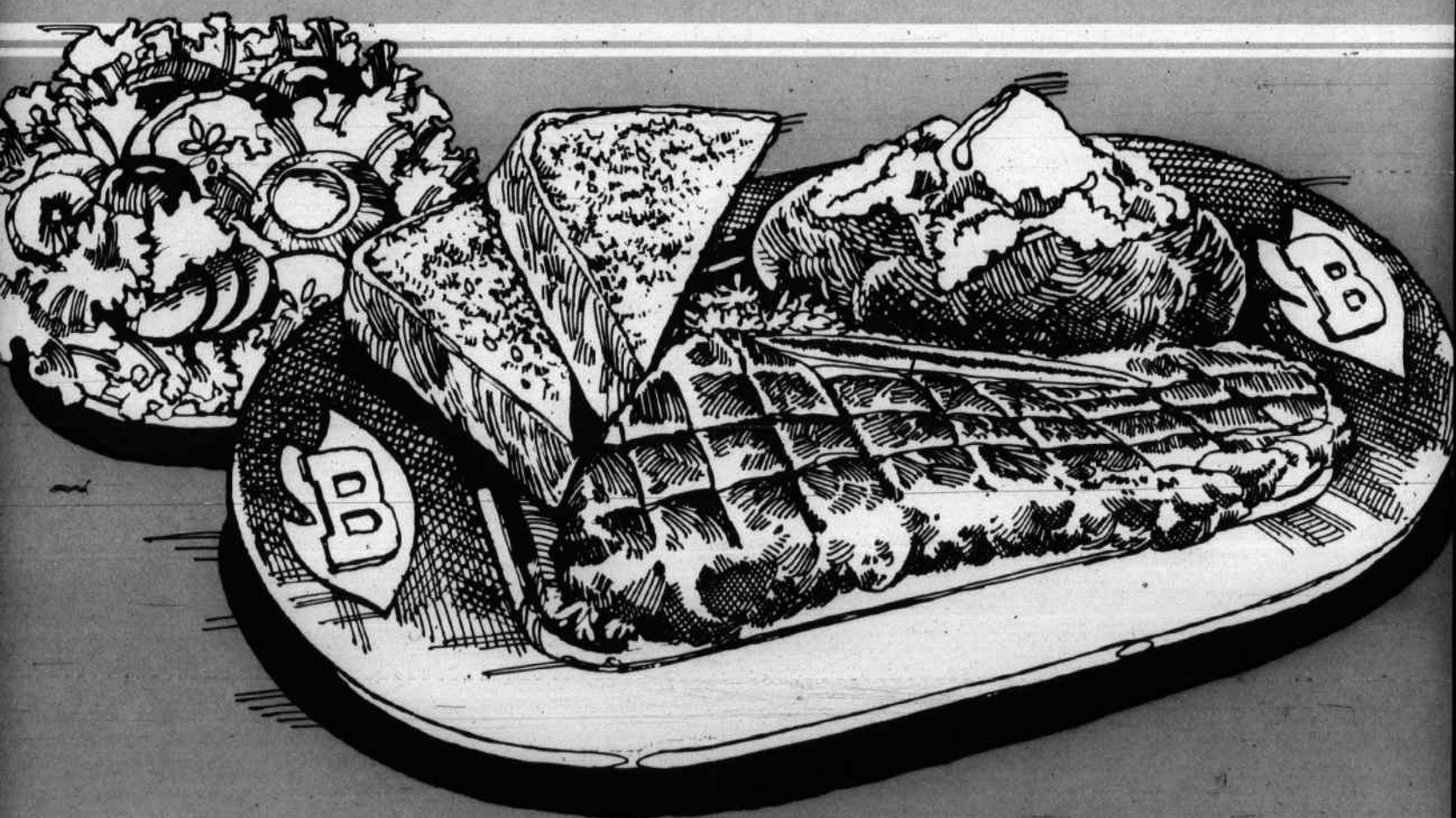
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HEAD FOR BONANZA INSTEAD.



Honor

► (Continued from page 1)

The current system is "not much different" in similar case, Scheer said. The student is suspended immediately after conviction if it is early enough in the semester and receives a W in all the classes he is currently taking.

Second semester seniors will not get preferred treatment, Scheer said. "If they're guilty, they get a W in all their classes, leave tomorrow and have to come back (to complete the semester)."

Student response to the change varied.

Freshman Sandy Gaddy said, "I think it's good. You come to school and you sign the honor code and it's supposed to be a big thing. It's important to uphold it."

John Phillips, a freshman, agreed. "I favor the new system," he said. "It seems more sensible that when something like that happens you get immediately punished."

Freshman Danny Lopuch said, "I guess the new one would be better. You get a chance to think about it and go back and make amends."

Senior Julie East said, "I favor the new system. People can get by with it (under the old code) so they don't worry about it. It doesn't scare them."

Sandy Sweeton, a freshman, said, "I think it's good that you'll be immediately suspended. It's more of a penalty now to get caught. They'll think twice now because they'll blow a whole semester rather than just one class."

Senior Bev Moore said, "I would hope once students have come this far that they would be mature enough not to cheat and it's a shame something like this is necessary."

"As far as being a deterrent to cheating, the new one would be more of a deterrent since it's more strict."

Dave Darnall, a junior, thinks the old code is better. "The old system's better — you're allowed to finish

what you've started," he said.

Kathleen McKenna, a junior, agreed. "I think the old one is better. I know cheating is bad, but that's too big a punishment."

Sophomore Dave Albright said, "I like the old (code) better. You can finish what you're working on right now. Classes you're taking might not be offered the next semester."

Elaine Snyder, a sophomore, said "I don't think it (the new code) is fair. It's too stiff. A lot more cheating goes on than the Honor Council wants to admit. It's something everyone has done some time or another."

SGA

► (Continued from page 1)

The treasurers of Bluestone, the Commuter Student Committee, the Honor Council, and Chrysalis will present their budgets tonight at the hearing.

The requests are ordered from the largest to the smallest.

► The University Program Board — \$113,794.

► Bluestone, the student yearbook — \$63,588.

► The Breeze, the student newspaper — \$41,036.

► The Student Government Association — \$27,635.

► The Commuter Student Committee — \$5,428.

► The Honor Council — \$4,456.

► The Inter-Fraternity Council — 4,440.

► Inter-Hall Council — \$3,435.

► The Panhellenic Council — \$2,674.

► Chrysalis — \$2,228.

In Tuesday's SGA meeting:

The SGA voted 20 to 15 in favor of a bill of opinion stating that *The Breeze* should not endorse any candidate for SGA election this year.

In past years, *The Breeze* has published the candidate's names, qualifications and platforms in the News Section during the week of elections. The Editorial section has endorsed a candidate for each office.

Elections will be April 3 and some SGA members were concerned that students would vote for whoever *The Breeze* selected.

SGA President Isabel Cumming pointed out that *The Breeze's* favorites did not always win the elections.

Cumming said after the vote that the opinion was not that of the Executive Council. "I don't believe in the basic principle of the opinion — in censorship I mean," she said.

Regardless of the bill of opinion, *The Breeze* maintains the right to support any candidate.

Also at the meeting:

► Building and Grounds Committee Chairwoman Helen MacNabb reported that a light has been put at the base of the steps of Weaver Hall.

The proposal for the light was made at the first SGA meeting of

this school year. The light had to be ordered.

► Claudia Peters, Howard Johnson's senator, proposed that the SGA look into the possibility of letting freshmen residents of Howard Johnson's motor lodge register for housing prior to other freshmen. The proposal was sent to the Student Services Committee.

► The SGA unanimously voted to use \$415 from the senate project account to be used for students who want to attend a VASA conference at Fredericksburg March 30 and 31.

VASA is the Virginia Student Association composed of the college student government groups in Virginia.

The fifteen students who plan to go will pay \$2 per person out of their own pockets, said SGA treasurer Dan Riordan.

corrections

► Stacey Lovett is head resident of Hillside Apartments. Incorrect information was given on page 10 of the features section of the March 15 issue of *The Breeze*. This was a reporting error.

► Merit pay raises for 86 faculty members were announced last year but will go into effect this year. This is a clarification of information given on page 2 of the news section

of the March 19 issue of *The Breeze*. This was an editing error.

► Bob Lamon pitched against Utica in the first of the baseball team's two games Sunday. Randy Foster pitched in the second game against St. Francis, but did not pitch a complete game. Incorrect information was given on page 10 of the sports section of the March 19 issue of *The Breeze*. These were reporting errors.

JMU paying more for eggs because of Avian flu

By Clara Birkeland
staff writer

JMU students might be affected by the Avian flu infecting Rockingham County poultry, since chicken is a dietary staple here.

Students eat about 600 dozen raw eggs, 1,650 pounds of frozen eggs and 2,750 pounds of chicken each week.

Avian flu attacks the entire bird, said George Blackwell, a Virginia Department of Agriculture microbiologist. It causes hemorrhaging of the respiratory tract, and the bird dies from lack of oxygen.

It can also affect the intestines of the bird, making it unable to absorb needed nutrients, Blackwell said.

While fatal for the birds, it doesn't affect humans since the meat and eggs are not contaminated.

In an attempt to stop the spread of the flu, flocks believed to have been in contact with the disease are being destroyed. In Rockingham County, losses are estimated between \$1 million and \$2 million.

This flu outbreak, combined with

higher feed prices and other factors, has resulted in skyrocketing egg prices.

Last year JMU paid 50 cents per dozen for eggs. This month eggs were \$1.13 per dozen, said Dolly Lawson, JMU purchasing manager for food services. This is a 126 percent increase.

Feed prices increased because of inflation. A corn shortage, due to a poor growing season and a drought last summer, also helped push up prices.

Despite the price increase, the amount of eggs served in Gibbons Dining Hall will not change, Lawson said.

Room and board fees will not increase to help defray rising egg prices, she said. Eggs are such a small portion of the food budget that this price increase "will make no substantial difference in overall food costs."

There are also indications that the breakfast biscuits served in fast food restaurants have increased the demand for eggs, and as a result, boosted prices.

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Parking

Too many permits issued for spaces available

By Erlka Byrd

About twice as many parking permits as there are spaces available were issued here this year.

For 3,100 parking spaces, 6,094 permits were issued.

"If I could solve the parking problem I could figure out how to put 10 pounds in a five-pound bag and walk across the lake by July," said Alan MacNutt, campus police director.

"We've lost spaces in the four years I've been here, but we've increased in students and faculty," he said. JMU has lost parking spaces in H-lot and by Keezell Hall, Madison Memorial Library and Rockingham Memorial

Hospital because of construction, he said.

About 1,100 spaces are available for faculty and staff and about 1,000 decals were issued to them.

Commuter students were issued 3,325 permits, but only 708 spaces were allocated for them. This leaves 2,617 students without a parking space. Resident students were issued 1,769 permits for 1,304 spaces, leaving them 465 spaces short.

The permits are free, but a \$5 parking fee is included in each student's tuition and fee cost.

The building of a parking deck would create spaces, but would be too expensive to build, he said. It probably would cost about \$4,000 to \$6,000 per space, he said.

George Marcum, building and grounds director, said, "I'm positive the state would not fund it (parking deck)" because Harrisonburg is small and everything is within walking distance.

A parking lot is being built behind Warren Campus Center for faculty and staff who now park in G-lot near Godwin Hall. The 70- to 100-space lot will be completed by December, Marcum said.

Student opinions on parking vary.

John Browning, a junior, said, "Parking for me is no problem. I usually come early and leave late. But last semester when I had a 10 a.m. class, I usually had to park in the X-lot (across from the tennis courts) and that's pretty far."

Tracey Judd, a sophomore, usually leaves her apartment on Chicago Avenue at 11 a.m. to wait for a space at the Y-lot (across from Anthony-Seeger Hall) before her noon class.

"I went to George Mason and had to pay \$15 for parking per year, but I'd be willing to pay \$50 just to have enough spaces to park," she said.

Jill Marks, a sophomore, said, "Y-lot is definitely a problem. What makes me mad is that you only have a few minutes before class, and if you try to get a space there and it's full, you have to park at the other end of campus. It takes 15 minutes to walk from there, which can make you late to class."



A crowded parking lot is a familiar sight at JMU. (Photo by Stephen Jaffe)

Buses, special lots, restrictions might help

By Hala Irabi and Mark Miller
staff writers

Bus systems, car pool parking lots and restricted resident parking privileges are ways some state universities try to solve parking problems.

► Virginia Tech uses the Blacksburg bus system, said Mike Meredith, public relations officer.

"We've found that the bus system has helped reduce the parking problem tremendously," Meredith said.

"The buses go all over Blacksburg and to the 15 stops on campus."

A student pays \$4 a year to use the bus.

"Before, we used to get constant complaints about the overflowing in the parking lots," Meredith said. "Now, the lots are very seldom full, but the buses are always full."

Virginia Tech issues an unlimited number of free parking decals. More than 20,200 were issued this year — about 11,000 to commuter students, 3,200 to resident students and 6,000 to faculty and staff, he said.

The university has about 10,860 parking spaces — 4,160 for commuters, 2,670 for residents and 4,030 for faculty and staff.

► Radford University has a 50-space parking lot designated for car poolers only.

At least two people must be in the car to park in the lot, said Beulah Bishop, secretary to the chief of police.

"I don't think we have a parking problem after (four) new lots were built," she said. "However, before we used to get a lot of complaints. There were absolutely no spaces, especially for commuters. This year, there aren't as many complaints."

An unlimited number of parking permits are sold. The decals cost \$9 per year for residents, \$6 for commuters and \$3 for faculty and staff, she said.

About 2,065 decals were sold to students — 1,110 to commuters and 955 to residents. About 1,100 were sold to faculty and staff.

About 930 parking spaces are for students, and about 500 spaces are for faculty and staff, Bishop said.

► Resident students at the College of William and Mary can't have cars on campus until their junior year, said Bruce Grant, transportation advisory committee chairman.

"We can accommodate day students and faculty, but there aren't enough spaces on campus for residents," he said.

The college sells an unlimited number of parking decals which cost commuter and resident students \$10 and faculty \$5.

Pheates Stanton, office manager at William and Mary police department, said about 5,160 decals were sold — 1,729 decals to commuters, 1,144 to residents and 2,287 to faculty and staff.

Stanton said there are about 4,000 parking spaces on campus.

► University of Virginia students pay \$1.50 monthly to park, said Bill Sublette, assistant director of information services.

About 7,600 stickers were sold for 5,000 spaces this year, he said. About 1,200 stickers were sold to residents, 3,200 to commuters and 3,200 to faculty and staff.

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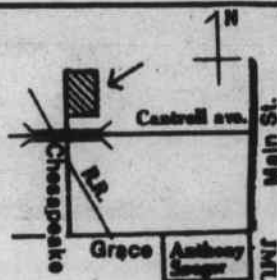
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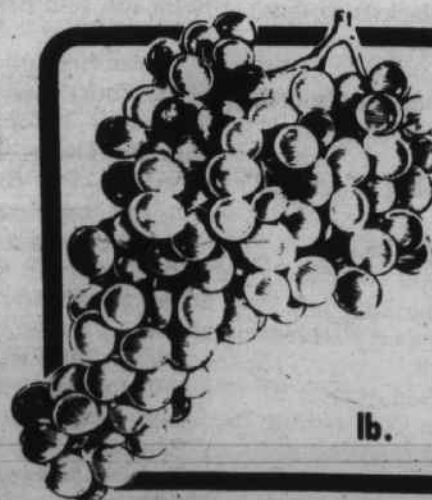
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Unity

Dean says Greeks making big strides

By Gwen Fariss
assistant news editor

When Dean of Students Lacy Daniel came here in 1978, one of his goals was "to make the Greek system better."

Six years ago, the system was plagued by rivalry, he said. "Individual groups wanted full credit before taking part in a project."

Today, "We have a very good system that has made a lot of strides."

"Now they work more together. Competition seems to be more healthy."

Daniel attributes the new unity among the groups to the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, which work together to promote that goal. The construction of Greek Row in 1978 also played a role in the change — "having linked living groups helped."

Not only is there unity among the Greek groups, but there is unity between the Greek system and the JMU administration, he said. "Greek goals are in sync with the university."

The groups emphasize a social atmosphere, academics and service projects, he said.

Students are required to have a 2.0 QPA before they can Rush or try to join a Greek group.

"There are goals, programs aimed at academic excellence." Here, the Greek QPA is above the overall JMU average, he said.

All Greek groups are required to perform service projects for the JMU community.

"Fraternities and sororities give another option to be involved in some way," Daniel said. Sixteen percent of the students here belong to either a fraternity or a sorority.

For many, Greek life is a way to meet people and provides groups for those with similar interests, he said. "When you share with other people in common, you develop interpersonal skills."

Greek life has been criticized for not admitting all persons who seek that lifestyle. Here, about 10 percent of the students who Rush aren't accepted into a Greek group, but any group will have cliques, Daniel said.

"On the positive side, being selected for anything competitive — grades, school — for those accepted . . . there is a value to that experience. It brings unity."

Greek life can become a disadvantage when "it becomes a bubble, isolates an individual."

While the system has grown since his stay, there still is room for improvement, Daniel said. "We still need to work on making all groups stronger. Every group has something to offer. We need to work on developing groups' aspects where they are weak."

"I would like to see more emphasis on who gets in — look more at academic qualities when (students are) entering," he said.

The number of individual group projects have increased, but more projects still can be completed, he said.

"We would definitely never say Greek life is

something everybody should be a part of. It offers diversity, it is an option. But don't let it overwhelm other opportunities also."

Assistant Dean of Students Donna Harper agrees. "It's not for everyone." But for those interested, "It's an opportunity for leadership, for developing personally, to participate in university activities and to provide service to the institution and the community."

"It depends on what someone is willing to commit their time to," she said.

There is a personal satisfaction in belonging to a Greek group and helping in service projects, she said. For example, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity helps with Special Olympics and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority helps the mentally retarded.

The Greek system here is a success, she said. "Continually, consistently, groups not on campus are asking, inquiring when we're adding new groups." Major fraternities are saying "We want to be on the JMU campus," she said.

"There is a healthy relationship between the Greek system and the administration. There is a cooperative atmosphere. There is a willingness to work to the same goals."

"I try to get to know the presidents . . . so they feel comfortable coming here to let us know what's going on."

"We're willing to work with them and for them to make sure it stays a positive dimension of JMU."

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- ▶ **Librarian**

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For the assistant business manager's position, typing skills are required and business skills are preferred. Position requires about 12 hours each week. If interested, contact Marion McQuiston at 6596.

The librarian files back issues of *The Breeze* and keeps *The Breeze's* library of newspapers organized. The position requires two to four hours in the office library each week. If interested, contact Constance Walker or Gwen Fariss at 6127.

COMPLAINTS

We try, but we can't please ALL the people ALL the time. So if you have a gripe about something you read in *The Breeze*, don't keep it a secret. Contact Connie Walker, 1984-85 editor, by calling 6127 or writing to her at *The Breeze*, campus mail, Anthony-Seeger Hall.

newsfile

Class officer plans will be delayed

Class committees will be set up next year instead of officers.

The Class Officer Committee decided Monday to form the committees, which will implement class officers the following year. The

committees will "work out the details of the class officer system as the year goes on," said Tom Watkins, committee member and director of alumni programs.

Each class probably will have a 15-member committee. Criteria for members has not been set, said Bob Houston, Class Officer Committee chairman.

Earlier this year the committee divided into two subcommittees — one to define the goals of the class

officer plan and the other to determine the system's structure. The two subcommittees will advise the class committees as they study the plan.

Watkins said a class officer system could not be organized in time for next year because the system should be "personalized" to JMU.

"We don't want to just copy some other school," he said. The committees will develop a system best designed for students here, he said.

The class officer system might not catch on immediately, but "in the

long run it could increase identity with the university, increase student input (and) attract people who aren't active in other activities," he said.

— Paul Mullins

Scholar discusses the family man

The average family man is in better physical and mental health than the single man, a research scholar said here Tuesday.

Jessie Bernard, acknowledged for her many articles and books on social issues, presented "The Family Man" as part of JMU's Visiting Scholars program.

Bernard discussed society and its general support of the family man — a man who is married and preferably a father.

Since he is in better health, the average family man has an advantage when looking for a job, joining a public institution, or applying for insurance, she said. The authorities regard him as "disciplined," and insurance companies see him as a "better risk."

— Jill Fudali

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Three groups recognized here

Three clubs recently were recognized by the Commission of Student Services.

The Society for Human Resource Management, Anthropology Society and Honors Scholar Society were recognized.

► The Society for Human Resource Management is open to juniors who have had 300-level management courses.

Future plans include monthly guest speakers, workshops and field trips.

Patricia Barnes is the club's president; Laura Barth, vice president; Dave Witt, secretary and Tisha Cloud, treasurer.

► The Anthropology Society's goal is to "further the people's awareness of what anthropology is," said Dr. Richard Thompson, an anthropology teacher.

Membership is open to all interested students.

Susan Andrews is acting president. Steve Hensley is acting treasurer and secretary.

► The Honors Scholar Society is for students enrolled in the honor program.

Members had the 50 highest SAT scores of entering freshmen.

Duane Slyder is president; Steve Gardner, vice president; Lynette Young, secretary and Holly Seidelmann, treasurer.

— Missy Epps



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Miller	(1/2)\$35.99, (1/4)\$20.95
Busch	(1/2)\$28.99
Bud	(1/2)\$36.50, (1/4)\$23.99
Blue Ribbon	(1/4)\$15.99

LONG NECKS

Coors	\$9.50 & Dep.
Old Mil	\$8.19 & Dep.
Miller and light	\$9.99 & Dep.
Busch	\$8.49 & Dep.
Bud	\$9.99 & Dep.
National Boh	\$5.99 & Dep.
Milk 1 gal.	\$1.99
Cigarettes	Reg. \$6.50, 100's \$6.70
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policefile

Three students charged with drunken driving

By Kim Gibson
police reporter

Campus police recently reported the following arrests:

Drunken driving

Three students were arrested and charged with drunken driving.

► Jeff Couch, 19, of Midlothian, Va., was arrested about 11:45 p.m. Friday on Duke's Drive near X-parking lot.

► William Eubank, 20, of Manakin-Sabot, Va., was arrested about 2 a.m. March 15 on Cantrell Avenue near X-lot.

► Clayton Hackett, 35, of Harrisonburg was arrested about 11:30 p.m. March 14 on Paul Street.

Public drunkenness

► Non-student Mike McCarthy, 23, of Harrisonburg was arrested Saturday and charged with public drunkenness.

McCarthy was arrested about 2 a.m. on Cantrell Avenue.

Vandalism

► A car parked in X-lot was vandalized sometime between March 11 and March 17, police said.

Five of the car's lights were broken. Damage was estimated at \$75.

Thefts

► A men's locker in Godwin Hall was reported broken into about 8:45 p.m. March 15.

A wallet containing \$20 and various identifications was stolen.

► A men's locker in Godwin Hall was reported broken into about 9:30 p.m. March 13.

A wallet containing \$9 and various identifications was stolen.

Harrisonburg police reported the following arrests.

Drunken driving

Three students were arrested and charged with drunken driving.

► Mark McEneaney, 20, of Annapolis, Md., was arrested about 2 a.m. Saturday near the intersection of Main and Bruce streets.

► Judith Snyder, 19, of Staunton was arrested about 1 a.m. Sunday on Market Street.

► Carlton Thorne, Jr., 23, of Springfield was arrested about 7 p.m. Sunday near the Dutch Mill Reservoir.

Public drunkenness

Three students were arrested and charged with public drunkenness.

► William Edgette, 19, of Hampton was arrested about 2 a.m. Friday on South Mason Street.

► Carl Lucas, 19, of McLean was arrested about 9:30 p.m. Friday on Port Republic Road near Interstate 81.

► Todd Wheeler, 19, of Alexandria was arrested about 2 a.m. Friday on South Mason Street.

Drinking in public

► Student Robin Greenleaf, 18, of Falls Church, Va., was arrested about 11:30 p.m. Saturday and charged with drinking in public.

Urinating in public

► Student John Eberth, 19, of Flanders, N.J., was arrested Sunday and charged with urinating in public.

Eberth was arrested about 12:30 a.m. on Water Street.

courtfile

Former maid withdraws guilty plea

By Kim Gibson
court reporter

Violet Shaver, 49, a former housekeeper at JMU, withdrew her guilty plea Monday in connection with a forgery charge.

Shaver was charged with forging a name on a check for \$31.20 belonging to another JMU employee.

Shaver is now contending that her attorney did not provide her with proper counsel. She said she pleaded guilty "against my will" because her attorney told her to.

Shaver's withdrawal was accepted and she will appear in court after she has gotten another attorney.

These people were recently tried in Rockingham County District Court:

Drunken driving

► Student Jon Delvitto, 23, of Springfield, Va., pleaded guilty March 13 to drunken driving.

He was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. It then was reinstated because he enrolled in the Alcohol Safety Action Program.

Delvitto was arrested by campus police Feb. 16 at the intersection of South Main Street and Port Republic Road.

► Student Kelvin Franklin, 19, of Mineral, Va., pleaded guilty March 13 to drunken driving.

He was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. It then was reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

Franklin was arrested by campus police Feb. 10 on Bluestone Drive.

► Greg Tudor, 18, of Hampton pleaded guilty March 13.

Tudor was fined \$150 and his license was suspended for six months. His license then was reinstated because he enrolled in ASAP.

Tudor was arrested by campus police Feb. 26 at the intersection of South Main Street and Cantrell Avenue.

► James Mayfield, Jr., 22, of Richmond pleaded guilty March 8. He was fined \$30.

Mayfield was arrested by campus police Feb. 10 beside Huffman Hall.

Inside

Arts & People

HEART

and
Eddie
Money
rock

By John Castaldi
staff writer

They knew they were going to be good. The lights went out, the pounding, passionless introduction to the song "Sleep Alone" began. One by one, the swirling spotlights displayed three male musicians. As the music reached a crescendo, guitars roared and Ann and Nancy Wilson strutted on stage.

With unhidden self-assurance, Heart strode in front of a crowd still vibrating from the performance of Eddie Money.

When at its best, Heart exemplifies an uninhibited sexuality like few other female rock performers, with Ann's silky voice singing the mysterious songs-of-Siren lyrics, and Nancy, in black leather pants with tousled blonde hair, accompanying her sister on acoustic guitar.

It is that fantasy side to Heart that separates it from many soulless heavy metal bands.

Heart is not at its best only when it forgets to employ its whimsical "Dreamboat Annie Fantasy Child" aura, and appears calculated and ponderous. For the most part Sunday night, the fans that filled the Convocation Center for its maiden rock concert saw Heart at its best.

The only time Heart didn't succeed in projecting its fantasy-like atmosphere was in the first two songs. "Sleep Alone" passed on the merits of the tireless white light display. But by the time "City's Burn" came to a rumbling end, the crowd had been

numbed by the sheer loudness of these unfamiliar songs.

Then Nancy strapped on her acoustic guitar, and Ann introduced, "Crazy on You." Immediately the show went from calculated to passionate.

The opening strains on the acoustic guitar carried the audience's memory back to the cool summer nights of 1976 when Heart's first hit was soaring from radios into the night air.

When lead guitarist Howard Leese, bassist Mark Andes and drummer Denny Carmassi joined in, everyone knew why Heart appeared so self-assured — they were good. And it seemed as if they knew they would win over the entire audience as soon as this rock classic from the album "Dreamboat Annie" began.

The spell had been cast, and thereafter, Heart never set the enchanted audience free.

Ann promised the audience, "By the time the night's over, I guarantee you'll be undone."

That guarantee was backed up by a string of favorites including "Magic Man," "Straight on for You," "Even it Up," "Bebe Le Strange" and "How Can I Refuse."

The band also featured "The Heat," a yet-to-be released song from the upcoming movie "Up the Creek."

Even though Heart's most recent album, "Passion Works" and its single "How Can I Refuse" have been hits, it was the old songs — and the encore, "Barracuda," that brought the audience to its feet, and the band, refusing to rest on the



merits of the songs' popularity, performed each with vigorous professionalism.

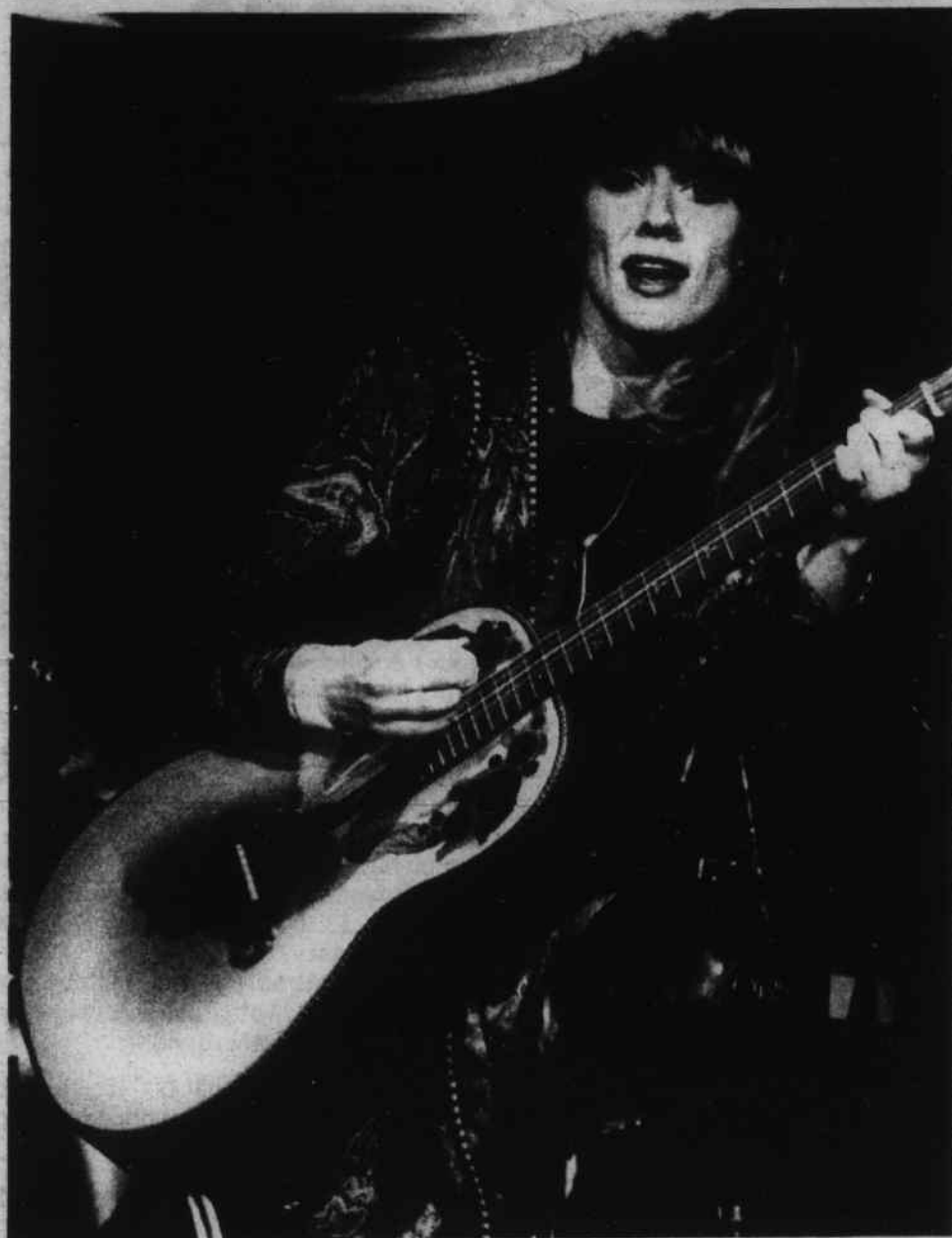
Ann in her black smock strided back and forth in front of a haughty but enthusiastic band singing and talking to the audience. Nancy, guitar in hand, seemed more satisfied in the background, stepping forward occasionally to harmonize.

Harmonize is a key word for Sunday night's concert because after years of the concert din in Godwin Hall, the audience could actually hear someone harmonize. Even the words to unfamiliar songs, such as "For Your Love" were audible.

When it was over, Heart danced arm-in-arm off the stage with the same confidence they had shown when entering.

They knew they'd been good.





Clockwise from far left: Heart's Ann Wilson sings, sister Nancy Wilson kicks up her heels (left) and plays guitar (right), Ann Wilson sings with expression, lead guitarist Howard Leese, Nancy Wilson and bassist Mark Andes join forces.

Photos by Greg Fletcher



Eddie Money

Money throws a party here

By John Castaldi
staff writer

He has more energy than talent, more charisma than grace, and most of all the boy's got no control.

Eddie Money didn't have the quantity of hits, nor the stylish stage appearance of Heart. When on stage, he sang out of the side of his mouth with his back hunched and arms tense, as if a constant chill were running down his spine. But Money had something up his sleeve.

Rather than swagger around stage with Heart's look of self-assurance, Money just walked on stage grinning, like a little boy who knew a secret nobody else had heard.

Money stood before the unsuspecting audience, reached into his grab-bag of hits and near-hits and pulled out a party.

He was determined to show everybody willing to have one, a good time — and he did.

He spent an hour and 15 minutes answering the question, "Where's

the party?" — "Right here."

At first, it looked as though Money would have trouble charming the fans.

He opened with "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" and "No Control," two anthems from and about a man who barely overcame a near-fatal drug incident a few years ago.

The crowd's approval was slow coming, but by the time he had finished his sentimental "My Friends, My Friends" and his biggest hit, "Two Tickets to Paradise," the audience was having just as much fun as he was.

He encored with his recent hit, "Shakin,'" and a second playing of "Where's the Party." Only this time the crowd did the answering — "Right here."

1. **1984**, by George Orwell. (NAL Signet, \$2.95.) Orwell's predictions come of age.
2. **Megatrends**, by John Naisbitt. (Warner, \$3.95.) Forecasting America's future.
3. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
4. **Blue Highways**, by William Least Heat Moon. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) A look at life at the back roads of America.
5. **The One Minute Manager**, by K. Blanchard and S. Johnson. (Berkley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
6. **Christine**, by Stephen King. (NAL Signet, \$3.95.) A killer car is at large among a small town's high school set.
7. **Growing Up**, by Russell Baker. (NAL Plume, \$5.95.) Baker recalls his boyhood and youth.
8. **Foundation's Edge**, by Issac Asimov. (Ballantine Del Rey, \$3.95.) The struggle to keep civilization alive.
9. **2010: Odyssey Two**, by Arthur C. Clark. (Ballantine, \$3.95.) Stunning sequel to 2001: A Space Odyssey.
10. **Once in a Lifetime**, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95) A young woman has to cope with widowhood and motherhood.

The bestselling campus paperbacks through March as compiled from information supplied by college stores for the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Music

MUSIC

- **PI Kappa and ASA Sponsor Night (d.j.)** — JM's, \$.75 cover charge.
- **Jimmy O (acoustic guitar)** — Jo's, \$1 cover.
- **Jerry Campbell** — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- **d.j.** — Scruples, no cover charge.
- **The Dads (rock)** — Calhoun's Back Room, \$3 cover.
- **d.j.** — Midway Downtown, \$.50 cover.

Movies

► **On the Waterfront** — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.

► **Never Cry Wolfe** (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

► **Against All Odds** (R) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:20 p.m. shows \$4.

► **Yank** (PG) — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:10 p.m. shows \$4.

► **Footloose** (PG) — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Music

MUSIC
 ▶ Johnny Sportcoat and the Casuals (rock) — JM's, \$3 cover.
 ▶ Second Wind — Jo's, \$2 cover.

- **Lips Lackw** (rhythm and blues) — Calhoun's, \$1 cover.
- **Night Watch** (rock) — Scruples, \$2 cover charge.
- **Jerry Campbell** — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- **Synaptic Gap, The Undecided and Rational Herdmen** (new wave) — Midway Downtown, \$2 cover.
- **Momma's Boys** (top forty) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.

Movies

► **Richard Pryor Here and Now** — Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7:30 and 10 p.m., \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without.

► **Never Cry Wolf (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

► **Against All Odds (R)** — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:20 p.m. shows \$4.

► **Tank (PG)** — Roth Theatres, 7 and 9:10 p.m. shows \$4.

► **Footloose (R)** — Virginia Theater, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Music

- d.j. — JM's, Dance Contest, \$1 cover.
- Second Wind — Jo's, \$2 cover.
- Baffo — Calhoun's, \$1 cover.
- d.j. — Midway Downtown, no cover charge
- Night Watch (rock) — Scruples, \$2 cover.

- **Southern Transfer** (country) — Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
- **Momma's Boys** (top forty) — Scotland Yard, cover charge not available.
- **The Back Doors** — Wilson Hall, 8 p.m., cover charge not available.
- **Maxims** — Center Attic, 8 p.m., \$50 cover.

Movies

- **Richard Pryor Here and Now** — Grafton-Stovall Theater, 7:30 and 10 p.m. \$1.50 with ID, \$2 without ID.
- **Never Cry Wolf** (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.
- **Against All Odds** (R) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9:20 p.m. shows \$4.
- **Tank** (PG) — Roth Theatres, 2, 7 and 9:10 p.m. shows \$4.
- **Footloose** (R) — Virginia Theater, 2, 7 and 9 p.m. shows \$4.

Etc.

Golf

► **Lakewood Golf Course** — \$1 for students with IDs to play West nine holes. Regular prices are \$7 weekdays, \$4.50 after 5 p.m. and \$9.50 for weekends and holidays.

Bowling

►Valley Lanes — \$.90 days and \$1.15 for tenpins and \$1.05 for duckpins nights. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day.


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Sports

On a roll

Hitting leads Dukes to fifth straight win

By Scott Tolley
assistant sports editor

The revenge factor wasn't enough. The Dukes, who humiliated St. Francis College just two days earlier, 21-1, came back and handed the Terriers another loss, 10-1, Tuesday.

The victory followed a 13-2, 5-4 double-header sweep of Providence College Monday. JMU has now won five straight and is 12-3 on the year.

Leading the way for the Dukes against St. Francis, was sophomore center fielder Glen Deren, who went two-for-two with three RBI's, and two sacrifices.

Deren, a transfer from Nassau (N.Y.) Community College, is batting only .235 and has hit safely in 11 out of 13 games, but Tuesday was his first two-hit game.

"I felt a lot better at bat — I'm starting to concentrate a lot better," Deren said. "Having everyone behind you batting around .300 gives me incentive."

Also hitting well for the Dukes was catcher Steve Cullers, three-for-four on the day, and third baseman Carey Nemeth, who was three-for-five.

Dave Pleasants went the distance for the Dukes, striking out eight and giving up only six hits.

The one thing the Dukes can attribute their success to so far this season, is their hitting. JMU's starting lineup is averaging .344 on the year and the Dukes have outscored their opponents 152-61, averaging over 10 runs per game.

Graduate assistant coach, Jeff Kidd, said that last season the team



Mike Reeves hits the game-winning home run in the Dukes' 5-4 victory over Providence College Tuesday.
(Photo by Greg Fletcher)

relied a great deal on pitching to win ball games, but sees hitting as their key to success this year.

"We hit the ball well," Kidd said. "We've stressed the hitting drills early in the year, and it's paying off."

One player the Dukes are getting dividends from is senior right fielder Mike Reeves.

Monday afternoon against Providence College, Reeves (hitting .392) hit his sixth home run of the year. The second-game, seventh-

inning shot over the right-field wall broke a 4-4 tie to give the Dukes a 5-4 victory.

Reeves now has 29 career home runs, tying him for third on JMU's career home-run list. Sophomore Chris Garber picked up the win for the Dukes, to extend his record to 2-0.

In the first game of the double-header JMU scored five runs in the first inning and was never threatened.

Senior left-hander, Justin Gan-

non, went the distance for JMU, giving up only five hits, to improve his record to 2-1.

The Dukes play their sixth straight home game Thursday at 3:00 p.m. against Virginia Military Institute.

JMU then hits the road Saturday, traveling to Williamsburg to face William and Mary. The Indians were 24-16 on the year and winners of the ECAC South.

"They (William and Mary) have a good team," Kidd said. "They're always ready for us."

Archery Championship to be held in Godwin

Some 175 archers of all ages will be at JMU this weekend for the 15th U.S. Indoor Archery Championships-East Region beginning 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

Godwin Hall will house the East Region tournament. In addition to the tournament here, tournaments in three other regions will be held Saturday. The champion will be determined after results from all regions are tabulated.

Returning from last year's JMU team which finished second in the U.S. Intercollegiate Archery Championships last spring will be senior Cindy Gilbert, 1980's national indoor intermediate champion; juniors Tom Wilson and Randy Edmundson, fourth and fifth in last year's U.S. Indoor Championships respectively; and sophomore Martha Sorenson, who finished eighth a year ago.

Three freshman will be competing for the Dukes. Suzy Miller, who is expected to be competitive with JMU's top archers, Janice

Havranek, 1983 New York state outdoor champion, and Sue Dunn will be in action for JMU.

The U.S. Indoor Archery Championships have previously been held at one site. The decision to divide the competition into four regions was made to increase participation said head coach Margaret Horn who is now in her 19th season at JMU.

The archers will be broken into six age categories: cadet (age 11 and under); junior (12-14); intermediate (ages 15-17); college; adult (18 and over); and the Junior Olympic Archery Development.

Saturday's action goes until 7:00 p.m. Sunday's participation goes from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Spectators are welcome at the tournament, and there is no charge for admission.

JMU, who finished second in the U.S. Intercollegiate Championships last year, will be competing in the Eastern Indoor Championships in Dover, N.J. on March 31 at 9:00 a.m.

Defense, schedule highlight lacrosse season

Defense. It leads to victories in any sport at any level.

JMU women's lacrosse coach Dee McDonough believes this year's team carries its strongest defensive unit ever, but scheduling



Sue Peacock

could effect the team's results.

After a game today at Old Dominion, the Dukes embark on a schedule that includes six meetings with teams ranked in Lacrosse Magazine's top 10.

The third-ranked Nittany Lions of Penn State University invade JMU this Saturday afternoon for a 2:00 game.

"Defensively we're probably stronger than last year," said McDonough. "Stephanie Allen (point), Dorothy Vaughan (center) and Gina Kuta (defensive wing) are playing even better than last season, and by getting Cheryl Kenyon (cover point) back and recruiting Sue Reichle (third man), defense is where we're strongest."

Reichle played for the 1981 and 1982 Pennsylvania high school state champions. She was her team's defensive Most Valuable Player as a senior.

Goaltending remains a question for JMU. Chris Bauer, the team's goaltender and defensive MVP in 1983, is out indefinitely with a knee injury. Junior Sally Scarborough will be in goal against ODU.

The goalie box will not be foreign to Scarborough. She brings in two years of junior-varsity experience and was voted MVP on defense in soccer and field hockey in high school.

On offense the Dukes return four of their top six scorers.

Senior Sue Peacock, JMU's all-time leading scorer, will lead the attack. Peacock tallied 36 goals and 16 assists last year, leading the Dukes in scoring for the second consecutive year.

Other offensive returners include juniors Robyn Dunn and Joyce Metcalf, who were fourth and fifth, respectively, on the team in scoring last season with a combined 47 goals and 24 assists.

Tuesday the Dukes visit Lynchburg College for a 3:00 p.m. game. March 30 the Dukes travel to Williamsburg to play 1983 NCAA Division I tournament participant William and Mary. JMU's next home game is April 3 against Duke University.

Tennis team returns after 5-3 southern trip

By Mark Chamock
staff writer

If the weather cooperates, the JMU women's tennis team will open its spring home schedule Saturday when the Dukes play host to Michigan State University.

Wednesday's scheduled home match against the University of Virginia was postponed, and a match with Harvard Saturday morning before the Michigan match was cancelled.

The Dukes opened their season with a 10-day, eight-match southern road trip, including matches against nationally ranked University of Georgia and University of South Florida, and returned with a 5-3 record.

"I think we had a good trip considering two of the three losses were to Georgia and USF," said JMU coach Maria Malerba.

The early dual match competition is the key that Malerba hopes will give the Dukes an edge in the latter part of the season and into the Virginia Intercollegiate League Tournament April 13-15.

Leading the Dukes this season will be sophomore Ingrid Hetz and freshman Terri Gaskill. Hetz, who missed much of the fall season due to injury, is currently the number one seed. She is followed by Gaskill who compiled a 5-0 record at the number one spot last fall.

Also included in the top six will be juniors Lee Custer and Susie Peeling, freshman Michelle Stephenitch, and seniors Kathy Gerndt and Kathy Holleran.

Holleran is rehabilitating from an ankle injury that kept her out of much of the fall season. Freshmen

Regina Ott, Sandy Wiles, and sophomore Laurel Dovey round out the spring roster.

While the fall consisted of mostly tournaments, the spring dual matches could give the Dukes some problems.

"This is the toughest spring schedule that we've ever had," said Malerba, who believes Penn State University and the University of Maryland will be the toughest of the remaining 11 dual matches.

Malerba has added a new twist to this spring's line-up. Hetz and Gaskill formed a new doubles team, and thus far it has proven successful.

"I put Ingrid and Terri together and they only lost one match (to Georgia). I'm really pleased with the way they've performed," said Malerba.

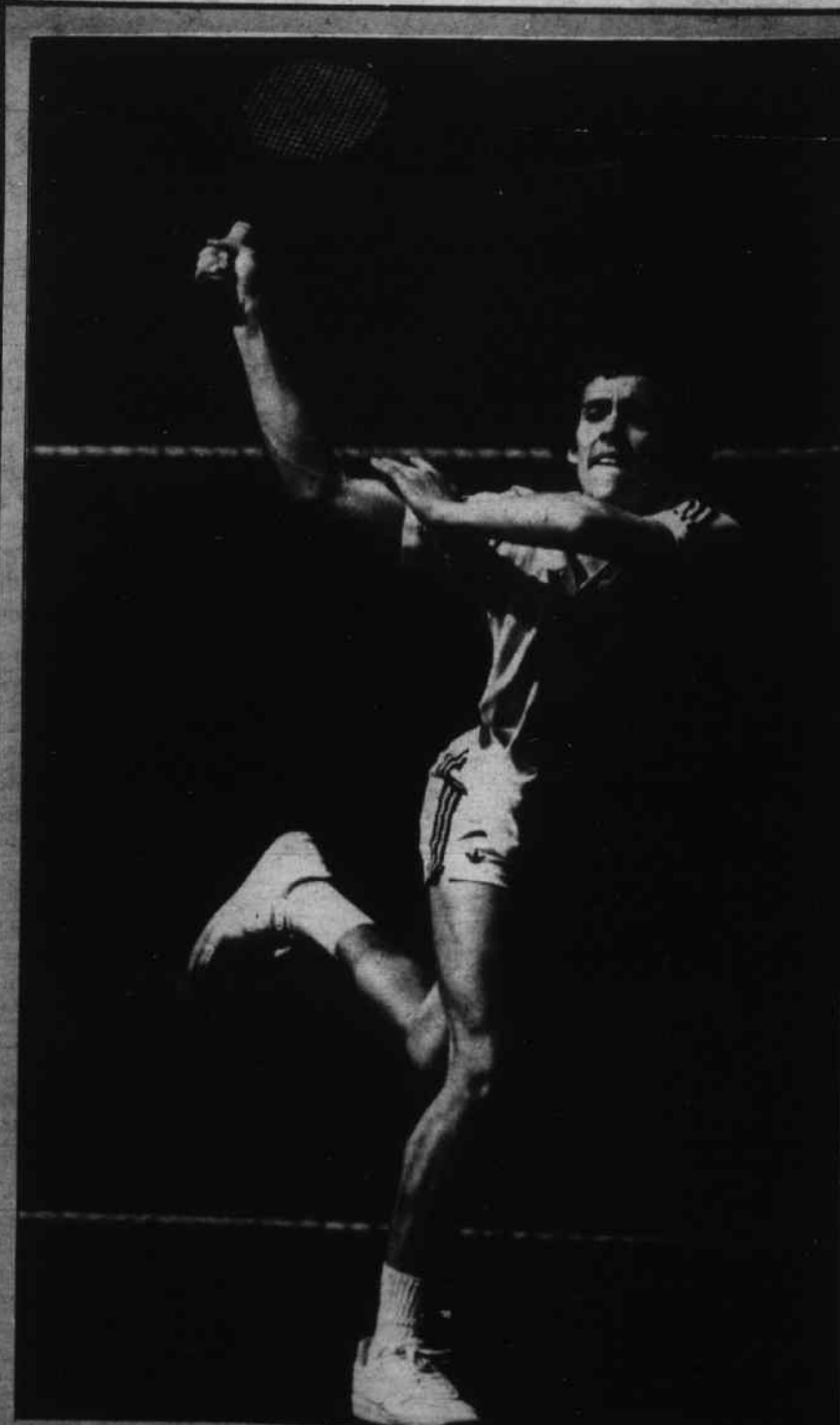
Malerba said, while Gaskill and Hetz played exceptionally well during the road trip, the rest of the team finished with records at or near the .500 mark, and she was pleased with the performance of her young squad against other veteran teams.

While the dual match season seems tough, Malerba thinks that the Dukes have a legitimate shot at winning the Virginia Intercollegiate League Tournament.

"Richmond is O.K., and Virginia will be playing in the ACC Tournament, so I think it will be between us and William and Mary."

The early match experience coupled with a healthy team will give the Dukes a good chance of repeating the success that they had in the fall.

"In a month when the VIL comes around, I think we'll be one of the toughest teams in the tournament," Malerba said.



Keith Clocco shown here in a doubles match against Amherst College Saturday, teamed with Kent Boerner for a 6-8, 6-4, 7-5 victory in Wednesday's 8-3 loss to Virginia. JMU is 7-4 on the year. (Photo by Greg Fletcher)

sportsfile

Gymnast earns NCAA berth

Freshman Laura Peterson has become the first JMU gymnast to qualify for NCAA regional competition.

Peterson is one of six all-around competitors who have received at-large berths for the NCAA Southeast Region Championships, to be held March 24 at the University

of Florida. In addition to the six at-large competitors, six teams will participate in the regional meet.

The winning team and first place all-around gymnast from each of five regional meets will automatically advance to the NCAA National Championships, scheduled for April 6-7 at UCLA.

Also, at-large bids to the national championships will be extended to five additional teams and five all-around gymnasts, based on their national qualifying scores.

Peterson last month won the Virginia state intercollegiate championship in the uneven parallel bars, the floor exercise and the all-around and was runner-up in the balance beam competition.

Men's Golf

The Dukes tied for fourth place in the JMU Spring Invitational held at the Caverns Country Club in Luray last weekend.

JMU shared fourth place with

Temple University as each team carded a 617 total. The University of Maryland easily won the 23-team competition by shooting a 586, 23 strokes better than second-place Atlantic Christian.

The Dukes were led by senior Pete Hiskey (76-76-152), junior Davic Nocar (77-77-154), sophomores Tracy Newman (77-78-155) and David Bell (80-76-155), and junior Ed Ridgeway (80-80-160).

JMU will continue play Friday in Durham, N.C., at the three-day Iron Duke Classic.

Women's Golf

JMU placed 17th at the Hudson Industries Invitational Tournament, hosted March 8-10 by Troy State University at the Lakepoint Resort Golf Club in Eufaula, Ala.

Alabama won the team championship with a 930 total, beating second place Duke by three strokes. JMU finished with a 1044.

The Dukes were led by junior Allison Groat (80-83-86-223) and sophomore Jennifer Creps (80-87-84-251). JMU's next competition will be April 6-8 at the Duke University Invitational.

Archery

JMU took first place in the men's, women's and mixed team divisions at the Mid-Atlantic Indoor Tournament held last weekend in Reading, Pa.

Junior Steve Sears shot a 563 to win the men's competition and junior Cindy Little shot a 526 to take first in the women's division.

Other JMU places included junior Randy Edmondson, second in the men's division with a 541, and freshman Hanice Havranek, third in the women's division with a 525.

Schedule

THURSDAY

- Baseball — Virginia Military Institute, home, 3:00 p.m.
- Lacrosse — at Old Dominion University, 3:00 p.m.
- Women's Tennis — at Georgetown University, 3:00 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Men's Golf — at the Iron Duke Classic, Durham, N.C., thru Sunday.

SATURDAY

- Archery — U.S. Indoor Championships, home, 9:00 a.m. thru Sunday.
- Baseball — at William and Mary, doubleheader, 1:30 p.m.
- Women's Gymnastics — NCAA Southeast Region Championships, at the University of Florida.
- Lacrosse — Penn State University, home, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Tennis — Michigan State University, home, 2:00 p.m.
- Women's Track — JMU Invitational, home, 12:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

- Baseball — Ohio University, home doubleheader, 1:00 p.m.
- Men's Tennis — Cornell University, home, 11:00 a.m.
- Women's Tennis — Cornell University, home, 8:30 a.m. and University of Maryland, home, 2:00 p.m.

**DO YA, DO YA,
DO YA, DO YA
WANNA DANCE?**



**1ST ANNUAL
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THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 8 to 12 A.M.

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**D.J., DANCING, BEER,
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TICKETS \$1.00

IN ADVANCE IN C.S.C.

OFFICE ROOM 108 WCC,

OR \$1.50 AT THE DOOR

STUDENTS BOTH ON &

OFF CAMPUS WELCOME.

classifieds

For Sale

Sensul Home Stereo Speakers, 80 watts per channel. Brand new with 4-year warranty. Amy x4382.

We have purchased 5 diamond bands priced from \$35 each, 1/4 carat diamonds, engagement from \$150. We take trade-ins and offer financing. All jewelry is 14k gold and purchased from estates or individuals so we can pass on the savings. Harrison Antiques, Court Square. 434-1074.

1981 Buick Skylark, 4 doors, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, A/C, 23,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call x7456 on 833-5249.

Used furniture — Must sell. Desk \$40. Pine Bureau \$25. Antique butternut dresser with wall mirror \$150. Call 434-2796, M-F, 2-4 p.m.

Didn't like Heart/E. Money? Want to see the sold out Pretenders concert in Williamsburg on Friday, April 20? It's their first concert in Virginia in years. I have tickets for you. Call Paul at 434-2649 or at JM's.

For Rent

Harris Gardens Apartments. \$245 including utilities, city bus to JMU. Call Bob 434-6569.

Apartments for Rent — Call Squire Hill Apartments 434-2220. Waiting list starts April 1, 1984.

Condo at Massanutten available March 31. Jacuzzi, spa, extras. At \$100 nightly, you and your friends can have the TIME OF YOUR LIVES! Call 942-2622 immediately.

3 and 4 bedroom apartments/homes all within walking distance of JMU. Available May or August. 434-3509.

Large 8 bedroom home with fireplace. Ten minute walk to campus. Available late August. 434-3509.

Available May 51 New 3-bedroom TH, A/C, w/w carpeting, washer/dryer, dishwasher, near campus, 1 cat allowed. Dusty/Nancy 433-3890.

Apartment Sublet — 2 bedroom, across from Hospital emergency room. May-August. Call 434-2796, M-F, 2-4 p.m.

Subletting — one bedroom apartment. Close to JMU and Mall. Large bedroom with two closets. \$235. More information, Jack at 434-2240.

Help Wanted

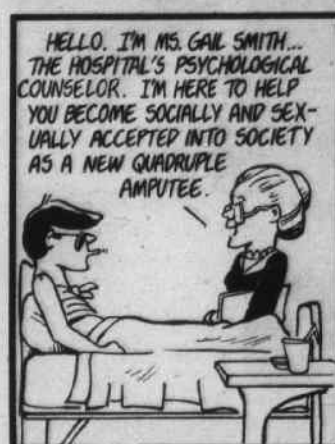
FULL TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for returning JMU students. Guaranteed salary. Applications being accepted March 27, 1984, 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. WCC Room C.

Summer Sales Position. Average earnings \$2700. Self yellow page advertising for James Madison University, University of Virginia and University of Richmond Campus Telephone Directories. Spend five weeks in Charlottesville, three weeks in Richmond, and two weeks in Harrisonburg. Car necessary. No summer school students. Lodging and one meal per day provided while in Charlottesville and Richmond. Sign up for interview by April 3 at Career Planning & Placement Office.

Meat cutter — JM's Pub & Deli, 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Monday through Friday contact Dave Marani, Saturday through Wednesday after 9:00 p.m.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY! Fastest growing company in health and nutrition field expanding in this area. Local training and support. 234-8024.

Bloom County



Services

Confidential Abortion Services — All inquiries and services confidential. Convenient location near I-81. For information or appointment call Collect (301) 733-2400.

TYPING SERVICE — 20 years experience. \$1.00/page. Mrs. Price, 879-9935.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, Call Kathy, 433-8015.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — IBM selectric, 433-8685 before 7:00 p.m.

Affordable custom framing for struggling students whose funds are limited. Tom 434-3185, 434-4193.

Chauffeured Limousine Service to any airport, or anywhere. Leisure van with VCR movies. Call for rates. The Plane Connection 434-0172.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING — Call Sharon, 433-0814, pick-up and delivery available, call between 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Arrange Student Housing for next year. Good choice of desirable rooms available. \$80 to \$140 per month including all utilities. Call 234-8247 after 6 p.m.

Accurate, Professional Typing — Resumes, letters, term papers, theses — Fast, Dependable, Affordable Service — Call or Visit MasterScribe Ltd., 434-4492.

Pig Roast Barbecue. Call 828-6802.

Lost

Levi's Jean jacket with three concert buttons on it. Lost at JMU birthday party. Please contact Laura at x4073, P.O. Box 308.

Silver Elgin watch — If found please call 433-7580. Sentimental value, REWARD.

Found

A set of car keys in Purcell Park. Call Sheryl at x7235.

Jewelry in Duke's a week before Spring Break. Call to confirm at 433-2986. Ask for Mike.

Personals

CARS has brand new hours. 11 p.m. — 3 a.m., Friday and Saturday. Don't drive drunk. Call 433-CARS.

Kessie — Here's to Bahama Mamas, Joel, Walrus, Triller, M.J. Peanuts!, Norwegions, Conch, Mai Tais, Grouper, compulsive gambling and us! Laydee

Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142, ext. 5090.

That's right! A commuter keg party tonight in Chandler hall! Be there, details in room 108 WCC.

CDP — Thanks for making me smile again. From a special friend who now knows you can play the guitar. Love, Me!

by Berke Breathed

Congratulations Greg Cunningham. Winner of our \$50 cash Spring Break Drawing. Harrison Antiques, 14 Graham Street.

ChrisAnn, Marjie, Colleen, Dianne, Kim, Mel, Sharon, Sarah, Lori, Trish, Lynn, Lisa, Cathy, Spencer, Melanie, Becca, Nancy, Lou, Clive, Pete, Greg, Tolley, Dave, Pat, Jay, Paul and Reverse: you did it again! What can I say except ... THANKS and I love y'all!!!! Love, 44C

JOYCE — Happy 22nd on the 22nd — go nuts and enjoy yourself! Love, Clarkee

Happy 22nd, pee pool You're so cute! Lovingly, sweetiepie

Delicious Chicken BBQ — Sat., March 24, starting at 10 a.m. at A&P, Krogers, and 7-Eleven sponsored by the master chefs of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Club. Get them while they're hot!

Outrageous Keg Party! All the munchies you can consume. \$1.00 in advance in room 108 WCC and \$1.50 at the door. Chandler Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

CARS has brand new hours. 11 p.m. — 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Don't drive drunk. Call 433-CARS.

Newstip?
Newstip?
Newstip?
Call 6127

announcements

Announcements in The Breeze are provided free as a service to readers. Events requiring an exchange of money will not be published in the announcements section. Entertainment notices may be sent to the features editor for the Inside Arts and People section. Personal announcements may be sent to The Breeze business office for the Personals section.

Deadlines for announcements are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Mailing address is The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807. The Breeze office is in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall at Grace and South Main streets. Form for announcements is WHO is doing WHAT, WHEN and WHERE. Items will be edited for brevity. Name and telephone number should be included.

Events

Catholic Mass — 5 p.m. Saturdays in the Religious Activities Center until April 14, WCC; 10:30 a.m. and noon Sundays, ballroom, WCC.

Special Olympics Swimming Program — Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Meet in Maury parking lot at 5:25 p.m. For more information, contact Irene at X5756.

Wesley Foundation — March 22: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. March 26: 7:15 p.m., "Called To Care" goes to Liberty House. March 27: 5 p.m., Disciples Today; 7 p.m., Bible study with Rev. Snow. March 28: 6 a.m., Communion, room A, WCC; 6:30 p.m., Fellowship. March 29: 6 p.m., New Life Singers, Duke 209. March 31, 6 p.m., supper and songs at Asbury UMC; tickets available by calling 434-3490.

Jump Rope for Heart-a-Thon — sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, will be March 31 from 9 a.m. to noon in Godwin Hall. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. For more information, contact Box 5137 or phone X7475.

Actors for Children's Theatre — production performances on campus April 5 through 8. There will be a paid tour in May. For more information, call 6474.

Biology Seminar — Frank Filipy, JMU biology graduate, will speak on "Sampling for European Wheat Stem Sawfly, and Associated Parasitoids in Delaware," March 27 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 314.

Baptist Student Union — March 22: meeting in Converse RAC. March 23: impact team goes to Staunton's First Baptist Church for a lock-in. March 24: Saturday Adoption meets at 10:15 a.m. at BSU.

Math and computer science speaker — Dr. Worthy Martin from the University of Virginia will speak on "Computer Vision," March 26 at 4 p.m. in Burruss 111.

Leukemia softball marathon — from 10 p.m. April 13 to 10 p.m. April 14, West Rockingham Ruitan Park.

Dukette try-outs — March 26 at 4:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Come dressed for practice. If you have any questions contact Casey Carter at X6737.

Recreational fencing and badminton — every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Godwin 201-B.

Art exhibits — Sawhill Gallery, Duke Fine Arts Center: "Works from the Folger Shakespeare Library," March 12 through 25. (Because there will be a rare manuscript collection, hours will be changed to Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 20 and 21, 4:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.) Artworks Gallery — photography and mixed media, John Binhammer, Ann Czaplewski and Kelly Galbreth through March 24. The Other Gallery — mixed media, Dan Thompson and Wyndell Williams through March 24. New Image Gallery, Zirkle House — Strobacolor, Michael E. Northrup.

Computer workshops — are being sponsored by the Women's Resource Network. Part 2 of a computer literacy workshop will be held March 22 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Educational Media Lab, room 201. A word processing workshop will be held March 27 and 29 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Educational Media Lab, room 201. To reserve a space, call X6705.

Asian and Russian Studies lecture — Visiting Scholars, Pi Gamma Mu and the Committee on Asian and Russian Studies presents Dr. Eva Ehrlich speaking on "The Hungarian Underground Economy," March 22 at 11 a.m. in room D, WCC.

Alive '84 — a series of workshops on prayer, witnessing, the Old Testament and more will be held April 14 at 1 p.m. in Godwin Hall.

Orientation show auditions — will be held April 2 at 3 p.m. in the Wampler Experimental Theatre. The play will be performed during the summer freshmen orientation period.

Honor Awareness Week — March 27: Mock trial from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Grafton-Stoval Theatre. March 28: Question/answer session regarding campus honor issues, 2 p.m., first floor, WCC; Dr. William Leftwich, vice president, Student Affairs, will be the guest speaker.

Meetings

JMU Canterbury — The Episcopal student group meets every Thursday after the 7 p.m. communion service at Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Campus Crusade for Christ — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the WCC mezzanine. For information call Laura at 434-6638.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship — meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the WCC ballroom. Inter-Varsity prayer meetings are held Monday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Jackson 106.

Christian Science Organization — meets every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. in the religious center.

Commuter Student Committee — holds meetings each Monday at 5 p.m. in room B, WCC. All commuters are welcome.

Caving Club — meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jackson 102.

Presbyterian Fellowship — meets every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room C, WCC, and will meet Tuesdays for Bible study at 6 p.m. in Converse RAC.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes — get together every Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in room D on the WCC mezzanine. Everyone is invited to attend!

Parking Advisory Committee — will meet March 27 at 1 p.m. in Wilson 204.

SGA Finance Committee — March 22: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Bluestone, Commuter Student Committee (8 p.m.) and Honor Council (8:45 p.m.), room A. March 25: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Finance Committee deliberations, room C. March 26: 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Finance Committee deliberations, room A.

Geography Club — will meet March 22 at 5 p.m. in Wilson 301.

Amnesty International — will meet March 22 at 3:30 p.m. in room D, WCC.

Fencing Club — will meet March 22 at 5 p.m. in room B, WCC.

General

CP&P — Workshops: "Interview Preparation," March 22 from 11 a.m. to noon, and March 27 from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sign up in advance in the CP&P office.

CP&P special programs: "Summertime Blues," focuses on the importance of summer jobs and how to find them, March 22 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; "Senior Bequests," (seniors advising juniors on their job search experiences) March 28 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. No advance sign-up is necessary.

Interview sign-ups for week of March 26: Pizza Hut — HRM and all business majors; U.S. Navy — all majors; Kay Jewelers — all majors. Check the CP&P office for information.

The Roanoke Times & World-News will be on campus March 30 interviewing seniors for advertising/sales positions and juniors for summer advertising/sales internship positions. Open sign-up procedures apply.

The U.S. Navy will be on campus April 16 to interview individuals for their pilot/officer candidate program. Sign up in CP&P office after March 26. Personal Data Sheet required.

Great North Mountain, Inc. will be on campus April 2 to interview all majors for permanent and summer sales representative positions for time sharing units at Bryce Ski Resort. Open sign up procedures apply.

Job connections: Naval Surface Weapons Center, Dahlgren, VA — biology majors; Department of the Navy, D.C. — all majors; Defense Mapping Agency, D.C. — geography, geology; Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, NC — biology and chemistry; IDS/American Express, Harrisonburg, VA — business; Beecham Products, Virginia Beach, VA — all majors; Keweenaw, Harrisonburg, VA — business administration, economics, management and marketing.

Accounting Honor Society — will hold open tutoring sessions in accounting every Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the audio-visual department of the library.

CARS — a free service provided for faculty and students by Catholic Campus Ministries gives you a free ride home on Friday and Saturday nights from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. If you had too much to drink, or for women who need a safe ride home. Complete confidentiality, no hassles. Call 433-CARS.

Christian book bibliography — is being compiled by the Campus Christian Council. To help, send an index card with author, title, publisher, place of publication, date and number of pages plus a short summary to Janet King, Box 2476.

Fall schedule distribution — resident students will receive a fall schedule from the resident adviser in their residence hall. The schedules will be delivered to their hall the evening of March 28.

Commuter students and Presidential Apartment residents may pick up their schedules in the Commuter Student Office (room 108, WCC) beginning March 29. Graduate, special students and JMU employees may obtain a fall schedule from the Graduate and Continuing Education Office in Wilson 113.

Extra schedules will be on sale in the Bookstore for \$14. No schedules are available in the records office.

University housing — All students currently living in residence halls but who have not received intent to enroll cards and housing contracts should contact the Office of Residence Life, 103 Alumnae Hall.

All eligible students must return contracts and deposits by April 2. Failure to do so will cancel the university's offer of university sponsored housing to you.

All eligible students should receive information regarding room reservation procedures by April 10.

Counseling Center — offers personal, study skills and vocational counseling for individuals and groups. Call 6552 for more information or come to Alumnae Hall for walk-in service between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. No appointment needed.

Mediation Council — offers free mediation service to all members of the campus community who are in dispute. Come by the Mediation Center in the Commuter Student Center office, WCC, between 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 433-8259 for more information.

University Writing Lab — offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar, or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT, or GMAT. For further information, call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Kezeli 108, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tutoring — is available from Sigma Phi Lambda in all subjects. For more information, call: Paula Lipscomb (math and computer science) at X7187; Beth Ann Neff (science and social science) at X5457; Jarl Bliss (business) at X7418; Kim Stewart (education and human services) at 434-3647; Kelly DeKleine (philosophy, religion and foreign languages) at 434-4291; Donna Berry (political science, public administration and history) at X4162; or Debbie Lawson (tutorial director) at X4154.

Tax forms — are available in the reference area of the library.

Math tutoring — is available to freshmen taking freshmen level math courses, Kezeli 107-108, by appointment only. Call John Hoover at 6401.

NDSL checks — are available at the cashier's window, Wilson Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Checks not claimed will be cancelled.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED

Write your ad in this space:

Name _____
Telephone number _____

Clip this form and put it in an envelope with \$1 for 1-10 words, \$2 for 11-20 words, and so on.

Mail the envelope to *The Breeze* by campus mail, or deliver it to our office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall.

Deadlines for classifieds are noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper and noon Friday for Monday's paper.

Viewpoint

Rock the Convo

"Where's the bell?"

Students who are familiar with the short-term ear ringing one usually suffers at a Godwin Hall rock concert and who also attended the 'Heart-Eddie Money' concert may have asked themselves this question as they left the Convocation Center Sunday night.

It's nice to finally see the Center being used for a concert. In comparison to Godwin Hall, the Convocation Center proved itself a superior concert facility in many different respects — ear ringing no exception.

By almost any comparison, Godwin Hall's acoustics are terrible. When a concert is held there, the sound bounces around inside the gymnasium a bit like a mountain climber's yodel on the Swiss Alps — except Godwin Hall is not quite so clear.

Much of this problem has been eliminated because the Convocation Center was designed with the intention of holding basketball games and concerts.

Seating is also improved. Students who have experienced floor seating in Godwin Hall should appreciate the tiered seating in the Convocation Center. Floor seats in Godwin Hall allow you to stand up for an entire concert without seeing the stage. At the Convocation Center, there isn't a bad seat in the entire place.

Because of a planning oversight, only bands with appropriate lighting equipment can perform in the Center. That's too bad.

The UPB should make more of an effort to find bands who have the equipment to allow them to perform in the Convocation Center. The advantages it offers will make JMU concerts more enjoyable.

The above editorial was written by Pat Plummer, *The Breeze's* 1984-85 editorial editor. It is the opinion of Plummer, Editor Constance Walker, Managing Editor Gwen Farless and Assistant Editorial Editor Kristi Muls, members of the 1984-85 staff.

DON'T GO TO THAT PLACE. THEY'LL GRIND YOU UP AND EAT YOU IN A GHASTLY PLACE CALLED LINE FOUR.



Draft registration: It's the law, obey it

A few weeks ago, the Virginia State Senate caused quite an uproar with the introduction of legislation aimed directly at college students who have failed to register for the draft. Under the proposed legislation, students who don't register can no longer attend state-supported colleges and universities.

This bill has been criticized by many people. But what the critics fail to recognize is that the Commonwealth of Virginia is merely fulfilling its duty to enforce the law.

Contrary to popular belief, draft registration is not a creature of the Reagan administration. The concept of draft registration was first proposed by President Carter as a response to the brutal Soviet invasion and occupation of Afghanistan. Furthermore, the draft registration bill was approved by both the United States Senate and the House of Representatives. The current administration has only embraced draft registration because it is the law of the land.

The backbone of the anti-registration argument consists of misconceptions and half-truths.

Critics of draft registration often claim that the act of registration is an invasion of personal privacy. Once again, these arguments only cloud the true picture.

In fact, registering for the draft is a ridiculously painless process. Registrants simply go to a post

Down Under

TOM CONWAY



office — any post office — and fill out a small card. A registration card asks only that a registrant gives his name, birthdate, home address and social security number. A student needs to give more information in order to cash a check at the bank in the campus center.

The Commonwealth of Virginia currently pays over 60 percent of each student's education. Until recently, this money was given to students with no strings attached. With the proposed law, this will change.

For now, however, the idea of throwing all non-registrants out of school is too harsh. A better alternative is to force unregistered students to pay for all their educational costs. If a student is willing to sacrifice \$8,000 a year in support of their beliefs, more power to them.

Such a step would serve to separate the true moral Johnny-come-lately critics of registration from the political critics.

The presence of moral opposition to the draft is acceptable, even desirable. But to place an issue of national security at the level of partisan politics is disgraceful. Draft registration is the law. Because this is America, one should either obey the law or try to change it.

Tom Conway is a sophomore majoring in business management.

Readers' Forum

Campusquote

Do you think employment opportunities for graduates will be better this year than last year?

"I think jobs are just as hard to find this year as they were last year. You just have to know where to look."

Harold Crabill
freshman
undeclared



"It depends on what their major is. Those in business may find it harder with the increasing number of business students graduating each year."

Suzanne Veiel
sophomore
hotel restaurant
management



"Yes, because of the improving economy and more graduates are being trained in high-tech positions."

John Williams
senior
communication arts



"I think it still depends on what your major is. Some majors are much more marketable than others."

John Walker
senior
management information systems



"Yes, because the economy is getting better due to Reagan's good job in office."

Ruthie Kimbrough
sophomore
political science



Compiled by Cathy Sparkman
Photos by Ming Leong

Tickets Use fines to paint curbs

To the editor:

I was disturbed to find a university parking ticket on my windshield last Saturday night.

My first reaction was, what for? When I looked closely at the ticket, I found I had violated parking regulation number five, parking next to a yellow curb.

Since the "painted" curb is severely chipped, how am I to know what is designated as a no parking zone?

At night with no street lights and no "no parking" signs nearby, am I supposed to carry a flashlight around to inspect every curb I stop by? Hardly the practical thing to do.

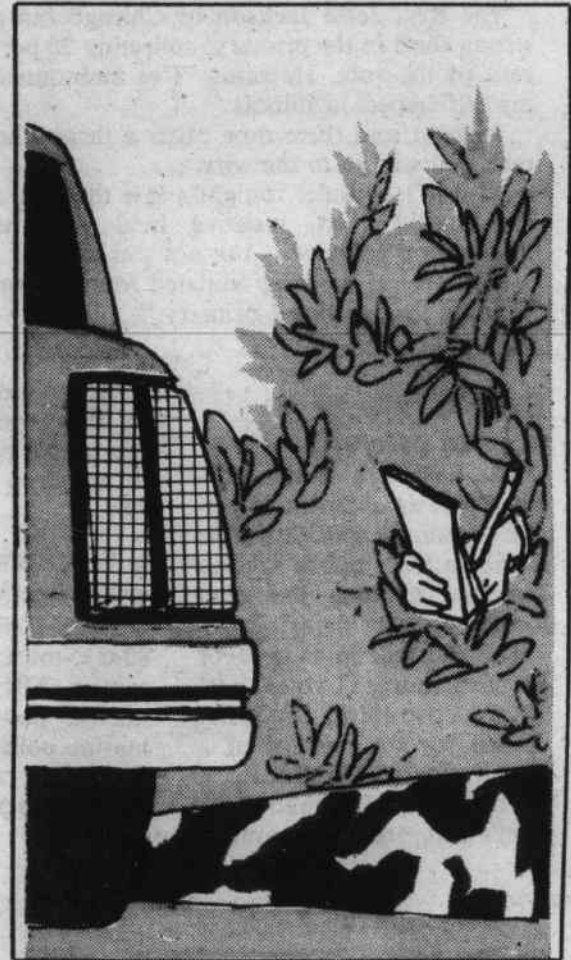
And what was the reason for giving out tickets from 10 to 11 p.m. on a weekend? Don't cadets have anything better to do than give out approximately 25 tickets in the same parking lot within that same period?

Consistency on the part of cadets, when to ticket and when not to, might decrease the number of illegally parked cars. Or is ticketing considered an easy way for campus police to make a quick buck?

I suggest campus police use some of the money they make from the many tickets they issue to repaint those chipped curbs, or add parking signs where they are needed.

Carol Parrott
sophomore

biology / medical technology



Musicians need support

To the editor:

It's really quite sad. There are many musicians out there who are itching to perform but have no place to play.

Local bars are hesitant to hire bands, because they can't guarantee a crowd. And everybody there is too busy with their own performing. We all know when we go to JM's, we are "performing."

Since there are no outlets for aspiring musicians, there's no reason for them to get organized. If a band makes the effort to get together but can't find anywhere to play, why should they continue? Should they keep practicing because

it's fun? Practicing can be fun, but eventually it becomes frustrating.

Everybody thinks being in a band is all fun and games. It isn't. It's hard work that deserves recognition.

I'm not asking everyone to change their routines and become groupies. I'm only asking people to think about the musicians. For most of them, this is the only time in their lives they will have the opportunity to be performers.

Don't discourage them; support them.

Scott Stevens
junior
communication arts

Letters policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address them to the editorial editor, The Breeze, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807, or through campus mail.

All letters should be typed and no longer than one page. Include your name, year, major and telephone number. Letters are subject to editing.



nation

Mondale wins in Illinois

CHICAGO — Walter Mondale defeated Sen. Gary Hart in the Illinois primary Tuesday.

At stake were 171 delegates to the Democratic nominating convention next summer, the largest prize so far in the election year.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago ran a strong third in the primary, collecting 20 percent of the vote. He said, "I've maintained my self-respect in Illinois."

Jackson said there now exists a three-man race that will go to the wire.

"I don't consider tonight's loss that big a loss," said Hart, insisting he'd win the nomination anyhow — but not this month.

Nonetheless he congratulated Mondale on winning "a significant primary."

Hart and Mondale were angling in Illinois for momentum in the other industrial states to follow, Connecticut, New York and Pennsylvania over the next three weeks.

While the presidential preference vote provided the drama in Illinois, Mondale was all but assured of a victory in the parallel competition for delegates in his home state of Minnesota. The Minnesota caucuses were held Tuesday but final results won't be available for 10 days.

The Illinois vote, with 49 percent of the precincts reporting, was:

► Mondale, 383,243 or 42 percent.

► Hart, 307,078 or 34 percent.

► Jackson, 184,930 or 20 percent.

— Associated Press

Senate rejects school prayer

The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment to permit organized spoken prayer in the nation's public schools Tuesday, handing President Reagan a major defeat.

The vote was 56-44 in favor of the measure, 11 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed for the passage of a constitutional amendment.

The vote followed two weeks of heated debate among

senators and intense lobbying by the president, who made the school prayer issue a major plank in his re-election effort.

U.S. carrier collides with Soviet sub

WASHINGTON — The 80,000-ton U.S. Navy aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and a nuclear powered Soviet submarine collided before dawn in the Sea of Japan Wednesday, according to the Pentagon.

There was no apparent damage to either ship or any U.S. casualties.

Pentagon officials blamed the submarine for the collision. They said the sub was traveling without navigation lights and that the huge carrier "shuddered" when struck.

The incident occurred while the Kitty Hawk was maneuvering in the southern Sea of Japan during exercise Team Spirit '84, a joint U.S.-South Korean war game.

— Associated Press

by the way

Pandas celebrate spring

WASHINGTON — Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing celebrated the arrival of spring by mating twice Monday.

"The odds are good for another pregnancy," said Dr. Devra Kleiman, the National Zoo's panda expert. "Last year she (Ling-Ling) became pregnant after a single mating."

Dr. Kleiman said the pandas met at 8:18 a.m. for an affectionate rendezvous that lasted for almost one minute. Another get-together at 1:08 p.m. lasted two minutes!

In July, Ling-Ling gave birth to a cub sired by Hsing-Hsing, but it died of pneumonia only three hours after birth.

Slow driving causes woman to lose license

ARUNDEL, England — Lilian Sloman had a perfect driving record for 70 years, but she lost her license yesterday for driving too slowly.

Police ticketed the 91-year-old woman Dec. 15 after officers were held up in a traffic jam caused by Miss Sloman's slow-but-sure 15 mph on a West Sussex highway, where the limit is 60 mph.

Magistrate David Bowerman ordered her off the roads, at least until she passes a driving test.

world

Earthquake hits Soviet Union

MOSCOW — A major earthquake struck Soviet central Asia before dawn Tuesday.

Authorities said buildings were destroyed in several areas, and an official source said it "can be assumed" there were casualties.

An official Tass news agency report on the quake did not mention any deaths or injuries, and local officials reached by telephone from Moscow said they had no casualty reports available.

Lebanon talks end without agreement

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Lebanon's rival Christian and Moslem leaders ended nine days of reconciliation talks Tuesday without agreeing on political reforms to give each group equal shares of power.

But the nine leaders agreed

to solidify a cease-fire along Lebanon's civil war fronts and to set up two committees with the aim of restoring normal life to Lebanon.

Italian Senate has a brawl

ROME — A brawl broke out between Communist and Socialist legislators in the Senate Monday after the acting president cut off further questioning about a Socialist financial reform plan.

One legislator suffered a broken foot and order wasn't restored until after a recess was declared.

The clash occurred when Socialist Sen. Libero della Briotta, the acting president, overruled a request by Sen. Rodolfo Bollini, a Communist, to extend the session for follow-up questions about testimony by Treasury Minister Giovanni Goria.

Instead, della Briotta turned the floor over to Labor

Minister Gianni de Michelis for his views.

One Communist senator grabbed de Michelis and snatched documents from him, touching off a fight involving nearly 20 senators.

Salvadoran army kills 38 guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Army units sweeping eastern El Salvador in a drive to prevent disruption of Sunday's elections killed 38 guerrillas in three clashes, military authorities said Monday.

Guerrillas set up roadblocks on the Pan American Highway on Saturday and Sunday, taking identification cards needed for voting.

Attacks in 1982 by the guerrillas failed to stop a turnout of more than 1 million to elect the Constituent Assembly. Guerrilla leaders said later that they had made a public relations error.

state

Tornado strikes Altavista

A tornado spawned by a thunderstorm touched down northeast of Altavista in central Virginia Wednesday.

The storm uprooted trees and leveled farm buildings but caused no injuries, the National Weather Service said.

"It woke me and my wife at 1 o'clock," said John Payne, whose farm was the first in the storm's path. "It felt like someone was holding up the bed on one side and was going to roll us out."

His house's tin roof was peeled off, a barn was flattened, two sheds were destroyed, a fence line was ripped out and so many trees were uprooted that Payne lost count at 30.

"At least we got some firewood," Payne said.

Eating disorder center to open in Norfolk

NORFOLK — Norfolk General Hospital will open the first center in Virginia to treat the eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia, the hospital announced Wednesday.

The 20-bed center will primarily treat patients in the middle and late stages of the diseases, which usually strike young women.

People suffering from anorexia nervosa refuse to eat and can literally starve to death. Victims of bulimia engage in binge eating, followed by self-induced vomiting or the use of laxatives and diuretics.

Between 2 percent and 10 percent of the young women in this country suffer from one of these eating-related illnesses.